It is quite natural that the period immediately fellowing the Revolutionary Wat should have been comparatively neglected by historians The stirring events of the heroic days are invested with an interest which appeals to the dullest imagination. and they overshadow the more tame and quiet scenes which present themselves in the times which next ensue. To the careful student, however, the process of organizing the new Republic and establishing the foundations of its Government has a profound interest, while the patient self-control of the people and the political sagacity of the leading men of the time are fully as admirable as the courage and soldierly skill which wrested victory from the trained and tried armies of the King. The chief value of this work is that it makes a substantial addition to the meagre records of this time. The papers cover, it is true, the entire period of General St. Clair's public services, but the war correspondence proper, white containing many letters from the principal actors in the struggle, adds little to what was already known or easily accessible. From the date of the passage of the ordinance of 1787 the papers are rich with new material, as would fiaturally be expected of the correspondence of a man of such National consequence as the last President of the Continental Congress and the first Governor of the Northwestern Territory. This work is the authorized publication of the papers which the Legislature of Ohio had the rare good sense to purchase from General St. Claur's descendants. the last volume, which is devoted exclusively to correspondence relating to the establishment of the Territorial Government, the Editor has added a valnable Appendix with much other illustrative matter which has hitherto been buried in manuscript.

Arthur St. Clair was born of a noble family in the town of Thurso, Caithness, Sectland, in the year 1734. He studied at the University of Edinburgh as a preparation for professional life, and was indentured to the famous physician, William Hunter, of London. But he had inherited the martial temper of his race, and at twenty-three he abandoned medicine for an ensign's commission in the Royal American Regiment of Foot. He was with Amherst at Louisburg, where he won by his gallantry promotion to the rank of lieutenant, and under Wolfe the following year he carried the British colors on the Plains of Abraham. After the siege of Quebec he married a daughter of the Bayards of Boston who brought him a dowry of £14,000 inherited from her maternal grandfather, James Bowdoin. In 1764 he removed with his young wife to a fine landed estate in the picturesque Ligonier Valley of Western Pennsylvania, where several Scotch families of consequence had already settled. Here he filled a number of prominent civil positions and took an active part in the boundary disputes between Pennsylvania and Virginia. A man like St, Clair, with a military reputation and distinguished in civil life could not long remain in obscurity as the spirit of resistance against the mother country gathered head in the colonies, and in December, 1775, he resigned his civil offices, took leave of his wife and children, and as the event proved, of his fortune, and repaired to Philadelphia on a summons from President Hancock. In January he raised a regiment, and in May he reached Quebec at a critical time and covered the retreat of the imperilled army. Through the disastrous days which followed Colonel St. Clair rendered efficient service until the wearied, weakened, plaguesmitten and demoralized forces were brought into camp on the banks of Lake Champlain. On the 9th of August, 1776, St. Clair was made a Brigadier-General by Congress, and later in the year was ordered to leave the Northern Department and join Washington in the Jerseys. During the trials and hardships of the dark winter which followed, when the genius of Washington shone out so brightly at last, St. Clair was one of the faithful and trusted advisers of the Commander-in-Chief and took a conspicuous part in the operations which were crowned with triumph at Trenton and Princeton. It was in recognition of his distinguished services in this campaign that he was commissioned a Major-General in February, and assigned once more to command in the North. On the 12th of June he took command of Ticonderoga, and was subown ill-equipped and worse-armed troops. The skilful retreat from Ticonderoga was followed as a natural sequence by the decisive victory at Saratoga, and St. Clair, although suspended for a time from command, became a member of Washington's military family. He participated in the battle of Brandywine, shared the sufferings at Valley Forge. was a member of the court-martial which tried Andre, and the closing days of the war found him marching to the support of Greene in South Carolina. Equally efficient in civil and military life, he was elected President of Congress and Governor of the Northwestern Territory, a post which he held tor fourteen years, and under his administrative control the broad foundations of coming States were securely laid and established in the freedom and education guaranteed by the great charter. He was removed in 1802 by President Madison, and returned to Pennsylvania in his old age to find his fortunes wasted, while the Government which he had served pleaded the statute of limitations to escape reimbursing him for money advanced to prevent Washington's army from melting away. He had become responsible while administering Indian affairs for certain supplies, and this amount was also refused, at first on the ground of an in formallty in his accounts, and when this was rectified the statute was pleaded once more. His property, a valuable one for those times, was finally forced to a sale, and the old soldier and his family were reduced to want. In a log house on a bleak ridge by the side of the old State road from Bedford to Pittsburg, and almost in sight of the broad acres which once were his, Lewis Cass found him at the age of four-score supporting his family by selling " supplies" to the wagoners who travelled that high-

on the last day of summer. Throughout his long life, from early manhood almost to the time of his tragic death, St. Clair was intimately connected with enterprises of moment

way. One day in August, 1818, when eighty-four

years old, he was discovered lying insensible by the

side of a rough and lonely road, where he had

fallen from his wagon while on the way to a neigh-

boring town to procure some flour and other neces

saries. He never rallied from the shock, and died

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBURE, FRII

| Some judicious shadme to give a semblance of reality to the picture. St. Clar probably had some weaknesses of character and committed new ware than according to the survey of the warenth with which the an error of judgment. Smith recognizes any such possibility. It may be urged that Mr. Smith the probable was a state of the probable with the survey of the warenth with which had accorded to the probable with the survey. This monotone of adoration is a blenish in literary warenth with smar the longiture of an adversal entire the forest of the probable with the main and the probable warenth of the condend of a judge is more satisfactory than the ingustry of an adversal entire the forest of the probable warenth of the condend of a judge is more satisfactory than the ingustry of an adversal entire the forest of the probable warenth of the condend of a judge is more satisfactory than the ingustry of an adversal entire the forest of the probable warenth of the probable waren army was moving, with the wheels of the artillery swathed in rags to deaden their rumbling and preserve the general silence. If it was St. Clair who suddenly drove away forebodings of defeat and brightened the gloom by a prospect of the brilliant success which was won next day in the early dawn, Washington must have felt toward him the liveriest gratitude. He did not mention St. Clair's remarkable advice in his dispatches, as he mentioned Knox's services at Trenton on the 26th of December. Perhaps the brevity of an official paper forbade the reference. But is it conceivable

made such an acknowledgment. It should be added that a good deal of General St. Clair's fame, according to Mr. Smith, rests on the suggestions he made to his superiors. On the day of the Princeton victory when Washington became convinced that his wearied troops were unfit to advance to Brunswick as was originally intended, it was St. Clair who suggested the march toward Morristown. He suggested an important movement at Brandywine which would have secured a brilliant victory but for unforeseen delays in preparation. He suggested to Suffivan the abandonment of his insecurcamp on the Sorel. He suggested to Genera Thomas the capture of Three Rivers, and at ar earlier day he suggested the surprise of Detroit-a suggestion which unfortunately was not heeded. At last, however, he found himself in full command at Ticonderoga, with no superior to listen to his suggestions. What he did was severely con demned, and he was charged with "neglect of duty cowardice and treachery in abandoning his post," but a court-martial "acquitted him unanimously of all and every charge with the highest honor."

The evacuation of Ticonderoga aroused such a

storm of indignation throughout the country Washington himself pronouncing it "an event of chagrin and surprise," that for some time it could not be discussed with anything like calmness or temperance. So many charges and vindications were made by heated partisans and facts were so distorted that to this day it is not easy to come at the whole truth of the matter. Some things, however, can be set down as certain. The force at the posts was altogether inadequate to repel an attack of the British army in force St. Clair knew this and complained of it. So did Schuyler, who com manded the Department. Both Generals, however, had an impression that the movement on Ticonderoga was a feint to cover the real purpose of sending the troops around to join Lord Howe in New-York. Militia in considerable numbers could have been added to the garrison. But they were not called because the supplies at the posts were insufficient. When summoned at last it was too late, and no doubt the New-England troops moved

# FAIR PLAY FOR ALL MEN.

INACCURACY OF SOME AUGUMENTS AGAINST THE CHINESE—REAL CHARACTER OF THE "SIX COMPANIES."

To the Editor of The Tribune SIR: As a representative of a body of men SIR: As a representative of the measures now be-deeply concerned in the result of the measures now be-iore Congress proposing certain restrictions upon the Chinese immigration to this country. I desire to protest against some of the pleas upon which these restrictions are demanded. With every disposition to make conceshe took command of Ticonderoga, and was subjected to much crael censure for abandoning that post twenty-four days later when his works were commanded by the guns of the enemy nearly 8,000 strong, against less than half that number of his strong, against less than half that number of his strong, against less than half that number of his strong, against less than half that number of his most critical occasion? Mr. Smith does not appear to have discovered that Washington ever are not correct. Missionaries who have lived in China are not correct. Missionaries who have lived in China are not correct. Missionaries who have lived in China are not correct. Missionaries who have lived in China are not correct. Missionaries who have lived in China are not correct. and on the Pacific coast, have been with the peculiarties of this practical and thoughtfui race and know theroughly and intimately the structure and operations of their "companies," will testify with one

composed of capitalists. They are not designed for buy fng, selting, employing labor or any such purposes. The are simply great voluntary associations of all the me ng many thousands to each company. Each member privileges of lodging in a building owned in comm and for conveniences of intercourse and the settlemen of matters of mutual concern. The men or firms wh make it a business to furnish laborers, act and are con pensated very much as similar agents do and are amon

Second-That these "companies" are among the most ommon of Chinese institutions. We have found then in all the different provinces of the empire. At the capi, tals of the provinces, and at Peking, their members are principally students who have gone thither to attend the literary examinations.

Third-Their members have equal rights; they elect annually all the officers and servants, and these are often changed; the salaries and duties are determined by the votes of the members. The prevention of persons going back upon the Pacific Mail steamers, to which allusion has been made repeatedly, is really a notification of the names of men intending to return to China, made by the officers of the American steamer company to each Chinese company, for the purpose of enabling any of them to take measure through our courts, or in other legal ways, to arrest debtors or criminals. That the companies" have managed things in their own way in me of these cases is largely owing to their want of confidence in our courts.

Fourth-The members are not "slaves," or " per r "seris." They come and go, labor or not, seek one or another kind of employment, or make their residence in one or another part of this country, as independently of control from any powers above them as our own people do, or as do immigrants from European countries. If ome of them make contracts of labor, for certain term and for certain wages, it is just what other people de

It will be seen that these facts, upon which there is almost to the time of his tragic death, St. Clair was intimately connected with enterprises of moment. He was a man, too, of strongly marked personal traits. Handsome, courtly, accomplished, gallant, patronic, magnanimous, self-consident, opinionated, there was enough in him personally and in his the ckered career to arouse the enthusiasm of some partial biographer, and such a one he has found at again the first of the mass of the career of the professes the correspondence with a Life of his hero. The author takes pains to the summit of Mt. Defiance, which over the strength of the ends understaken libe work in a spirit of enthusiastic admiration. It was on account of a clear recognition of the historic manner of the correspondence with a Life of his hero. The author takes pains to the summit of Mt. Defiance, which work with the hope the dead of Arthur St. Clair, will entangle the region of the Chinese from this country. It is strange to it is a strong that the entry of the care of the strong the dead of the dead of Arthur St. Clair, will entangle the training forests were filled with savages, but the provincing forests were filled with savages and magnanismity, all of which he possessed in a greater degree than almost any other of his day." Declarations of this sort are nencessary, however, for every page gives which drop books should up the large of the care of the correspondence of the unquestioning and deveted loyally of General St. Clair's the most of the care of the care of the correspondence of the care of the entire substantial agreement on the part of the mission

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OFFICE OF THE SILVER ISLET CONSOLIDATED MINING AND LANDS COMPANY, 52 BEOADWAY, NEW YORK, March 15, 1882. New York, March 15, 1882.

NoTICE is hereby given, that the Directors of this Company, by authority specially conferred by the Shareholders, hereby call for a "Confribution or Assessment" of one dollar per share, payable on the arst day of Maynett. Stockholders are requested to read and conform to the stipulation endorsed on their Share Certificates, as failure to pay is without remedy. Interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum will be allowed on payments made prior to let May.

B. F. STRONG, Vice-President.

OFFICE OF THE SAN BRUNG COPPER COMPANY, 2 NASSAU-ST., NEW YORK.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the San Brung Copper Company, for the election of rustees, with the held at the Company's office, No. 2 Nassau-st., Sew-York City, on Thursday, May 18, 1882, at 12 o'clock, 1900. The transfer books will be closed May 6 and reopen May 29, 1882. JOHN R. EOTHWELL, Secretary. April 28, 1882.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of stockholders for election of trustees of Eagle River Mining and Manufacturing Company for eneuting year will b. held at 58 Broadway, Room 1s, May 8, 1882. Foils open 12 to 1 o'clock p. m. Transfer books closs May 1, and reopen May 9, 1882.

A. M. WHITLOCK, Jr., Secretary protein.

New-York, April 10, 1882.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the EVENING STAR MINING COMPANY for the clockion of seven trustees and three inspectors of election will be held at the office of Adams & McHarg, No. 33 Mall-st., New-York, on MONDAY, May 1, 1882. Polls will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., and remain open one hour. hour.

Transfer books will be closed April 25, inst., and reopened
May 2, prox.

New York April 10, 1882.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the STIBLING MINING COMPANY for the election of seven trustees and three inspectors of election will be held at the office of Adams & McHarg, No. 33 Wall-st, New York, on MONDAY, May 1, 1882. Polls will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., and remain open one hour.

hour.

Transfor books will be closed April 25, inst., and reopened My 2, prox.

NEW YORK, APAIN 3, Treasurer.

NEW YORK, APIN 10, 1882.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the MORNING STAR CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY for the election of seven transless and three inspectors of election will be held at the office of Adams & Monard Start, New York, on MONDAY, May 1, 1882.

Polis will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., and remain open one hour.

UNION CON. MINING COMPANY, Mine: Bodie, Mono County, Cal. Capital, \$1,500,000; 300,000 shares. NEW-YORK OFFICE, 62 BROADWAY.

### MINES AND MINING.

THURSDAY, April 27-P. M. The speculation in mining stocks to-day presented nothing new. The inclination was toward higher rather toward lower figures, and the continued advance reported from the San Francisco market exerted a small but favorable influence. Robinson Consolidated was rather active and rose from 2.35 Consolidated was rather active and rose from 2.35 to 2.75, and maintained the improvement till the end. South Pacific was steady at about 75, as which figure it closed. State Line 2 and 3 was 2 cents higher at 36 cents, 1 and 4 was 3 cents higher at 10 cents, and Oriental and Miller was 1 cent higher at 17 cents. Chrysolite recovered to 5, and Amie was active at 31@33 cents. Moose was firm at 1.70. The Comstocks all were better. Consolidated Virginia rose from 61 to 75 cents, and the higher-priced stocks responded to the better preserved at San Francisco. The market closed dail and steady.

SALES AT THE MINING EXCHANGES.

		TUAL		10,	SHARES	SOLD
Names.	Open ing.	High cst.	Low-	Final	Am. Ex.	N. Y.
Alice	2.95	2.95	2.95	2.95		-
Amic	90		.30	.33	1,500	7 20
Barcelona	1 11	.11	.11	.11	2,400	7,20
Bodie Bonanza Chief	5,75	5.75	5.75	5.75	280	1.07
Bonanza Chief	.04	.04	.64	.04	3,000	5
Bradshaw	1 .12	.13	.12	.13	1,500	200
Breece	1 .35	.38	.35	38	1,000	
Buckeye.	.05	.05		.05	-,000	1,50
Buiwer	2,20	2.20	2.20	2.20	35335	10
Bye-and-Bye	.05	.05			700	***
Calaveras	.11	.11		.11	400	10
California	.31	.31	_30	.30	200	37
Carbonate Hill	1 49	.49	.49	.49	200	911
Central Arizona	.86	.86	.86	.86	-500	10
Chapparal	.07	.07	.07	-07	5,000	377
Cherokee	25	.25	.25		500	****
Chrysonte	4.85	5.00	4.85	5.00	000	
		.31	.81	.31		
		.75	.64	.75	300	20
		.02	.02	.02	2,000	
Crowell	11	.11	.11	.11	2,400	
Decatur	1.60	1.60	1.55	1.55		
Dun ain	.55	5.5		.53	****	
Durango	48	148		.45	****	50
Durango Enterprise Con	60	.92	600	.92	1,100	70
Eureka Con	99.00	22 100	02.00	23.00	1,100	
Globe Copper	93	23	.13	23	500	20
Green Mountain.	1.95		1.95	1.95	900	422
Hibernia	4.70	15	.15	.15	4400	10
Hora Salver	11.13	11.25	11.13	11.25	****	50
Hukill		.50	.50	.50	****	30
Imperial	.05	.05	.05	.05		10
Iron Silver	2,15	2,15	2.15	2.15	2000	
Leadville Con	.64		.64	.64	100	
Little Pittsburg	100	.64	300	100	300	
Mineral Creek	1.90	1.90	1.90		W. ALLEY	16
Mineral Creek	.02	.02	.02	.02	3.000	1.00
Miner Boy	.07	.07	.07	.07	1,500	. 54
М оолоокоо М	1.70	1.70	1,70	1.70	0.000	1.60
Navaio	2,00	2.00	2,00	2.00		1,70
North State.	.06	.06	.05	.05	3,600	3.2
rientat and Miller	.16	.17	.1	.17	500	
Quartz Creek	.31	3.	.30	302	6,400	
tappahannock	.25	123	.25 .75	.25 .75	100	1,00
Relort		2.75	125.60	100		
Robinson Con	2,40	2.10	2.40	2,75	8,800	
Siera Char	9.13	9,38	0.13	0.28	A 5500	56
Silver Cart	1.20	1.20	1.20	Land!	1,300	
Service Military	.06	.07	.06	.07	4,500	
South Pacific State Line, Nos 1 & 4	7.5	100	• 74	.75	4,500	1790
State Line, Nos 1 & 4	0.08	10	.08	.10	3,100	
		.36	.35	.35	16300	
Surro Funnel	5.3	03	-74	0.1	700	
Sutro Tunnel	15.75	16,25	15.70	16,25	al hear	20
Vandewater	.27	.28	1 127	27	8,200	A

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

San Francisco, Thursday, April 27, 1882.

Yesterday, To-day,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—So far as known the 2,500 level of Union Consolidated shows an ore-body 115 feet long, 50 feet wide and 50 feet deep. The stopes are yielding 100 tons of ore per day, average pulp assays \$75 per ton. The cross-cut on the 2,600 level has not yet reached ore, but the prospects are favorable for a large development.

The Comstock market was weaker to-day.
Bullion receipts for the past week: Christy, \$4,600; Contention, \$24,700; Eureka Consolidated, \$38,600; Northern Belle, \$15,570; Standard Consolidated, \$25,420; Mount Diablo, \$16,120; Savage, \$3,500; Silver King, \$18,700.

Battle Mountain, Nev., April 27.—The Eagle

BATTLE MOUVIAIN, Nev., April 27.—The Eagle Mill started up Tuesday on Betty O'Neal ore. The clean-up of the Morning Star was very satis-factory. A full force of men is now at work in the mine. The pump in the Starr Grove mine is kept running, and there is no water to bother.

G. W. Bothwell left for New-York on Sunday night.

night.

Et. Paso, Texas. April 27.—Extensive and rich discoveries of deposits of nitrate of notash, soda and coal, also of high-grade tin, cinnabar, bismuth and firectay equalling that of Chelicoham, as well as gold a d sliver leads, have been made by the surveyers of the proposed railroad from Tueson, Arizona, to the Guif of California.

The Sonora Hydraulic Company, Hillsborough, N. M., is driving work on its dam with great vigor. The estimated capacity of the dam is 7,000,000 gallons, and its cost is estimated at \$80,000.

The Sierra Mining and Maling Company, of Dona Ana County, N. M., will start its 40-stamp mill next month.

In the Organ Mining District, N. M., water has been struck at a depth of seventy feet.

In the Organ Mining District, N. M., water has been struck at a depth of seventy feet.

In the Kio Grande mine the ore is increasing in volume and richness with depth.

The Memphis mine holds her own finely. Distinteres ed visitors, experts and prospectors generally declare this to be one of the best properties in the Territory. A leading English expert is now expending of the control of the best properties in the Territory.

amining it.

An expert sent out by an Angio-Franco Syndicate is examining the Hawkeye Group.

Copper prospecting in the Jerillos Hange is meeting with marked success. Some of the surface indications are equal to those of the richest properties in the Territory. Prospecting for water is still ansaccessful.

m the Ferritory. Prospecting for water is still absuccessful.

Prospector Asbeck is reported to have been killed by Mescalero Indianas between Whitewater and Ialatosa, near Sacramento Risige, N. M.

The reported presence of a band of hostiles near Eagle Springs coal mine, El Paso County, Fexas, is contradicted from Camp Rice, to which point Fort Quitman troops have just been ordered.

Two men and one woman (Mexicans) are reported to have been killed by Indians near Pena Colorado, Presidio County, Texas.

to have been kinied by Indians near Pena Colorado, Presidio County, Texas.
General Furo, commanding the Mexican troops in the State of Chiouahua, Mexico, and General Mackenzie, United States army, whose headquarters are near Deming, N. M., are cooperating, and the New-Mexican and Arizona minitary are in thorough offensive and defensive preparations against the outbreaking Indians. Mining camps generally have been put on the alert by the recent outrages in Arizona and No. thern Chinahua and Sonora, and are now well prepared for vigorous operations against the hostics.

The Mexican Central Railroad was yesterday reported within 75 miles of Chinahua, and the Southern Pacific Railroad was reported 290 miles south of El Paso.

Father de Smet superintendent reports April 5:

"The mill was only idle sixty hours on account of
the breaking of the cylinder head. The pilar or
body of ore lying on top of the Eureka chamber
caved down yesterday morning, crushing all the
timbers down to the sail of the Eureka. The tumbers
were nine sets high, and the ore on top of them was
about twelve feet thick. Owing to the hardness of
the wall rock no worthless matter fell in with the
ore. All the loss it is to us is the timbers, which we
intended to remove this season."

Standard Consolidated official report. April 16. Father de Smet superintendent reports April 5

standard Consolidated official report, April 16, shows that the east crosscut, 1,000 level, is in 692 feet. The total length of the south drift from this crosscut is 125 feet; the face shows some fair quartz. The east crosscut, 700 level, is in 850 feet. The total length of west crosscut, No. 1, 500 level, is 40s feet. The south drift from this crosscut No. 1 is in 120 feet; the vein in the face shows a width of 5 feet of good ore. The total length of the south drift from the top of upraise is 132 feet; the vein at this point looks well and shows a width of feet.

### Mlining.

-SIERRA GRANDE, Sierra Plata, Sierra Bella and Sierra Apache Companies stocks bought old by GUS, S. NEU, 18 Wall-st. A MHERST GOLD MINING COMPANY.

A Mine and mill, Carriooo District, N. S,
Capital, \$100,000; 100,000 shares.
New-York office, ADAMS & DE CAMP,
45 Exchange place.
FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, Bogistrats

EMPIRE MINING COMPANY
OF UTAH.
CAPITAL, \$10,000,000; 100,000 SHARES.
G. L. CROWELL, President, J.F. CROWELL, Secretary and
Treasurer, F. K. LOECKNER, Assistant Secretary,
TRANSFER OFFICE, 52 Wallst., New York. HALL-ANDERSON GOLD MINING CO.

Mines and Mill: Pifteen Mile-Stream District, N. Capital, \$150,000: 150,000 shares. New-York office, ADAM'S & Dis CAMP, 43 Exchange-place.

Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, Registrars.

JOHN A. McPHERSON & CO.,
Bankers and Mining stock Brokers, 63 Broadway. Onerespondence solicited. Official hist sales matted free.

MINAS PRIETAS, Minas Nuevas and other
Mexican stocks bought and sold, also Sierra Grande
and Plata. W. BRENTON WELLING, 57 Broadway.

OFFICE OF EXCELSIOR WATER AND MINING CO.,
NO. 2 NASSAUST.

NOUTCE is hereby given that the transfer office of the Excelsior Water and Mining Company has this
day been removed from Wells, Pargo & Co. to No. 2 Nassaust.

54., cor. Wall. B. J. BOLLES. Asst. Socy and Transfer Agents.